FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1997

Today's weather:
tstly sunny
h: high 30s
v: high10s
tails, p. 2

On the catwalk

BYU Clothing and Textiles Department to perform fashion show Feb. 8

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Police Beat

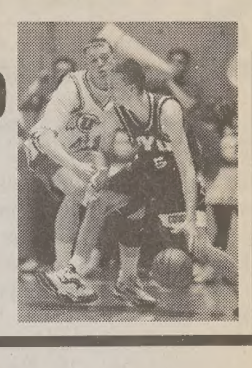
Campus police report crime incidents at BYU

Page 4

Not giving up

The men's basketball team lost 85-49 against the University of Utah

Page 6



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 95

SLC council OKs restaurant sale of draft beer

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

The sale of draft beer in restaurants is now legal in Salt Lake City. Before Tuesday, all restaurants serving draft beer were breaking the law.

In order to bring the city law under compliance with the state law, Deeda Seed, chair of the Salt Lake City Council, said the amendment to the City's Alcoholic Beverage Ordinance passed 7-0.

Even though the state law allows for the consumption of draft beer in a restaurant, it is up to each city to pass a law to allow this, said Neil Cohen, compliance specialist at the Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Previous to Tuesday the ordinance stated "a Class B retail license shall entitle the licensee to sell beer in the original containers on the premises." The Alcoholic Beverage Ordinance now reads "a Class B retail license shall entitle the licensee to sell beer in draft or in the original containers for consumption on the premises."

He also said for a restaurant to do this, the city law has to be consistent with the state law.

However, before the new ordinance allowing restaurants to sell draft beer went into effect, restaurants were already selling on-draft beer.

"In reality, many restaurants are serving draft beer and modification of this ordinance will legalize an existing situation," said Alice Steiner, acting director of Community and Economic Development.

"In order to hold a Class B liquor license, the restaurant has to be a full kitchen facility and have 60 percent of their gross income come from the sales of food to customers," said Russell Weeks, public policy analyst for Salt Lake.

Detective Robert Rackley said a restaurant can apply for a Class B liquor license by writing up an application and paying the fees. He said after that process is completed, he goes to the restaurant and inspects its lighting and seating arrangements.

The Utah law concerning the sale of beer in restaurants states that, "restaurants licensed to sell liquor may sell beer in any size container not exceeding two liters, and on draft for on premises consumption without obtaining a separate on-premise beer retailer license from the commission."

Another section of the law says, "on-premise beer retailer licenses may sell beer in open container, in any size, not exceeding two liters, and on-draft."

The manager of the Salt Lake City downtown Olive Garden said Olive Garden sells on-draft beer because they hold a state liquor license.

The problem is the new amendment to the city ordinance has not yet gone into effect. Weeks said the amendment will become law when it is published in a newspaper of record in the public notice section because there was no effective date on the amendment. He said this usually takes place about five days after the amendment is passed.

Until that time, restaurants selling draft beer are breaking the law.

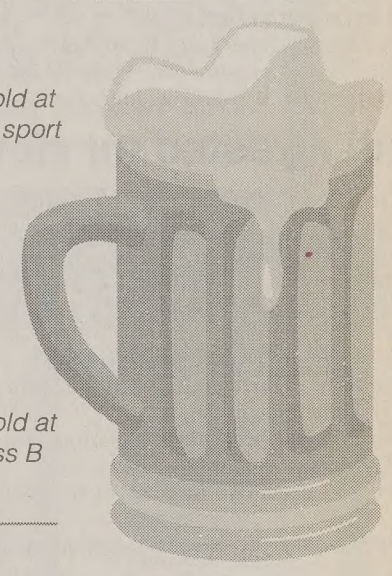
Rackley said there has not been any enforcement for restaurants selling draft beer because there have not been any complaints.

DRAFT ▸ *page 3*

New beer law on tap

What the original city ordinances said:
¥ Draft beer may only be sold at taverns, social clubs, large sport venues, brew pubs and microbreweries
¥ Draft beer sales are prohibited at stores and restaurants

What the amendment changes:
¥ Draft beer may now be sold at restaurants that have a class B liquor license



What state law says:
¥ Restaurants licensed to sell liquor may sell beer in any size container not exceeding two liters
¥ Restaurants licensed to sell liquor may sell beer on draft for on-premises consumption

source: Salt Lake City Council — graphic by Josh Smith

Chinese to observe Lunar New Year today

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

The Chinese culture, with its thousands of years of history, has a unique set of traditions and festivals that is observed by its people.

Of all the festivals, Lunar New Year, celebrated today, is the most important. However, this festival does not diminish the significance of others, such as the Mid-Autumn, Dragonboat and Lantern Festivals.

Gastronomy itself is very much a part of the Chinese culture. Observers eat certain kinds of foods that have symbolic meaning to the festival, which might be the origination of it.

During the Mid-Autumn Festival, which is held on the 15th day of the eighth month in the Chinese lunar calendar, it is a custom to eat mooncakes, said Zhanyun Liu from Beijing, China, who is pursuing an MBA. Mooncakes are round and traditionally filled with sweet lotus seed paste and have a brown crust.

LUNAR ▸ *page 2*

Photo courtesy of Australian Postal Service

STAMPEDING INTO A NEW YEAR: This painting, featured on an Australian greeting card, depicts the Year of the Ox, a Chinese holiday. Those who are born in the Year of the Ox are supposed to be honest and considerate, with a placid, determined nature.

Chinese feast for Year of the Ox

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

Today ushers in the Year of the Ox, according to the Chinese zodiac and lunar calendar. It is Lunar New Year — the most important of the traditional Chinese festivals.

For the Chinese and those with Chinese roots, today calls for massive celebrating. It is a time of feasting, family reunions and visiting.

"You need to prepare a lot of food, especially meat. You also have shuijiao, a kind of dumpling, because it is shaped like a bag of money. You hope in the future you'll have a lot of money," said Xiaofen Li, from Taoyuan, Taiwan, studying English as a second language.

The festivities begin on the eve of Lunar New Year, when reunion dinners are held and the feasting continues throughout the season.

Besides preparing for the feast, Li said chunlian, auspicious characters written on red paper, are placed on the doors of one's home. Each year, it is a custom to take down the previous year's chunlian and replace it with a new one with different characters.

The characters are associated with luck, money and good business. For those who are single, there might also be reference to finding an ideal spouse in the near future, Li said.

The giving of the hongbao, a red packet filled with money in even amounts, is part of the ritual this season. According to Li, the hongbao is generally given from the elder to the younger, and the married to the unmarried.

FEAST ▸ *page 2*

Orem seeks funds to upgrade I-15 exit

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Orem City is organizing a coalition to go to Washington to support federal funding for its 1200 South exit.

Orem plans to make some big changes to ease the traffic flow at the I-15 interchange at 1200 South where congestion has caused mobility problems.

The exit provides access to Utah Valley State College, a number of shopping centers, special events facilities and residential areas. The traffic congestion is an area of great concern to Orem City, said Jim Reams, Orem City manager.

Orem is seeking $25 million in federal funding to upgrade the interchange, Reams said. Improvements will include more travel lanes across the bridge portion of the interchange and additional exit lanes. The exact plans have not yet been designed, Reams said.

"The costs of safety and congestion have reached a level the community can no longer afford," said Mayor Stella Welsh, in a news release Wednesday. "The obsolete design has a negative effect on all of us who live and do business in Orem."

"I think it's a real mess," said Jason Laws, a former UVSC student who now works in Provo and drives by the interchange daily.

"I've seen people lined up for two miles to get off the freeway," Laws said. There are a lot of close calls because of the big line-ups on the freeway of cars trying to exit.

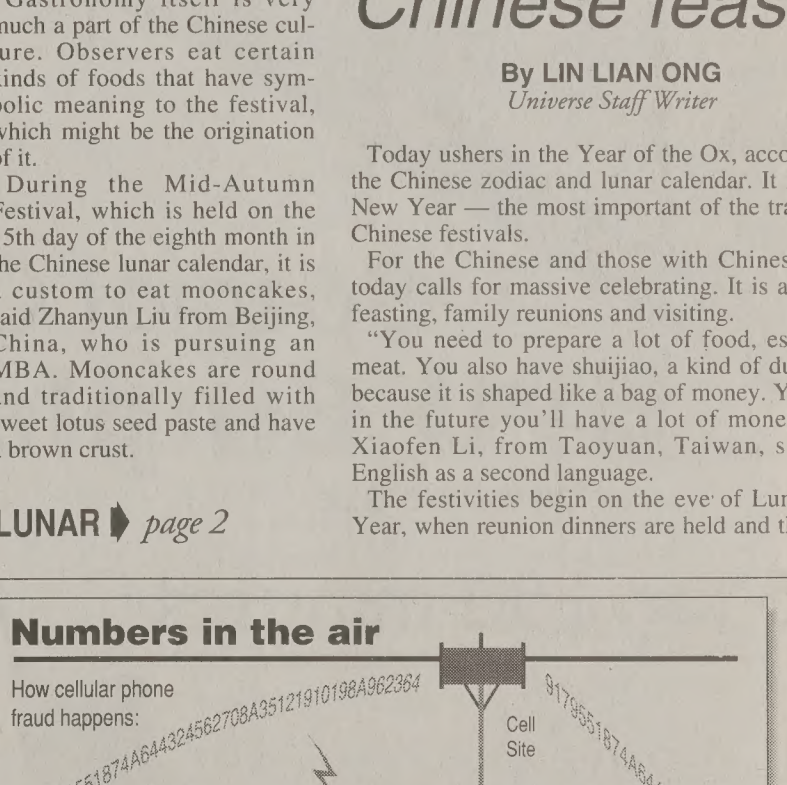
The area is very congested with traffic and has a lot of accidents, Reams said. The city wants to improve the traffic flow to provide easier access and exiting for drivers.

"I try not to use (the 1200 South interchange) because it's so busy," said Claudia Naranjo, an Orem resident. Many citizens try to avoid using the exit because of all the congestion, she said.

The Washington coalition list consists of citizen and business representatives from the south Orem area, said Margaret Nathan, Orem City public representative.

Gov. Leavitt said the area is one of the worst safety hazards in the state.

Numbers in the air


How cellular phone fraud happens:
Cell Site
1 Cellular phones work by transmitting an Electric Serial Number (ESN) and a Mobile Identification Number (MIN) to identify the caller.
2 Thief intercepts ESN and MIN using an electronic scanner device. Data is entered into a personal computer.
3 Thief reprograms other cellular phones so that calls are billed to the original customer.
Fraud Losses in Cellular Phone Industry
(Millions of Dollars)
$800
$600
$400
$200
0
'91 '92 '93 '94 '95
$650 million

source: Office of Sen. Scott Howell — graphic by Josh Smith

Senate passes cell phone bill

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Legislators in the Utah Senate passed a bill Monday in hopes of curbing a relatively new and dangerous kind of criminal activity involving cellular phones. The bill is now in deliberation in the House of Representatives,

Senate Bill 31, sponsored by Senate Democratic Leader Scott Howell, is designed to toughen up a 1994 statute that made cellular phone fraud a crime.

According to Martha Poelman, legislative assistant to Howell, cellular phone fraud is essentially a process by which a random cellular phone number and the phone's serial number are obtained using a device known as a scanner.

Then, using computer technology, a person can transmit these numbers to a different phone so that the number can be used anonymously, but the original owner of the phone is billed for the use. This process is commonly referred to as cloning.

"The problem that occurs is that people involved in major criminal activity can use many different numbers to provide anonymity," Poelman said.

"A cloned phone is more valuable to a criminal than a firearm," said Howell. "They can use it to organize a murder, or a drug deal, or almost any kind of illegal activity."

Counteracting the problem of cellular phone fraud is a very timely concern for Utah. Howell's introduction of this bill, and the 1994 statute which he also introduced, is an attempt to plan for the future.

With Utah hosting the 2002 Winter Olympics, legislators hope to jump in front of any problems that may occur in the area of cellular phone fraud as Salt Lake City moves to the center of the world stage.

"Utah is a big target," Poelman said. "In other larger metropolitan areas people are aware of the problem and are taking action against it."

For this reason many criminals are taking their operations to smaller areas, like Utah.

Already such prominent Utahns as Senate President Beattie and Gov. Michael Leavitt have had their cellular phones cloned.

"I have actually had my cell phone cloned twice," Leavitt said. "It's a very serious problem. We're now dealing with a new technology and a new way that people have found to be dishonest and we need to deal with it."

If Bill 31 passes the House of Representatives and is enacted into law, it will strengthen the 1994 statute. The present law does not make it a crime to possess a scanner to harvest cellular phone numbers or cloning paraphernalia to create a scanner. Bill 31 proposes to make both of these activities a crime.

Also, the bill would greatly intensify the punishment for cellular phone fraud. Instead of simply focusing on financial loss, as the 1994 statute does, this bill recognizes the threat to public safety when a cloned phone is used to facilitate a felony.

Senate Bill 31 proposes to make the use of a cloned cellular phone a second degree felony if the phone is used in the commission of another felony.

According to Poelman, the bill is designed to work best when officers are trained to recognize scanners or other fraudulent devices. Because cellular phone fraud is mainly perpetrated by people involved in other kinds of criminal activity, police will need to be aware of what to look for when they're involved in drug busts or other operations.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Boulder police seek author of letter

DENVER — Boulder police are pleading with the author of an anonymous letter about the JonBenet Ramsey slaying to come forward.

The letter was mailed from Shreveport, La., and postmarked Jan. 27.

"Please come forward and contact (police)," Boulder authorities pleaded in a letter faxed to Shreveport police and distributed to local radio, television and newspapers.

JonBenet, the reigning Little Miss Colorado, was found strangled in her family's home on Dec. 26. News reports have said she was sexually assaulted before her death.

Police asked the public not to respond unless they wrote the letter, saying they did not want to tie up police lines with "unsolicited or psychic information." They offered a phone number and the police department's address in Boulder.

Boulder Police Detective Steve Thomas told Shreveport police his department received the handwritten letter reporting details about the homicide, said Cindy Chadwick, spokeswoman for Shreveport police.

She said Thomas called her department Wednesday and said the letter "contained information that could be important to the case."

Newer cars may get emissions break

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Senate has approved a bill allowing counties to conduct emissions tests on newer cars every other year instead of every year.

The Senate voted 26-3 Tuesday to approve the bill allowing counties to change the requirement on cars less than five years old.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Robert Muhlestein, said the bill was requested by Utah County Commissioner Jerry D. Grover as an improvement in the county's testing program. Testing records show that only 2 percent of newer cars on the road fail the emissions test.

County Commissioner Gary R. Herbert said he did not expect any opposition to the bill. "It was a no-brainer," Herbert said. "What we're trying to do is take care of conformity. It would be dumb for the Legislature to oppose it."

Youth arrested for clinic bombings

TULSA, Okla. — Federal agents arrested a 15-year-old boy Thursday on charges he bombed and shot up an abortion clinic in a series of attacks that started on New Year's Day.

U.S. Attorney Steve Lewis said the boy, whose name was not released, faces charges of using an explosive device to damage a building, damaging a building with a firearm and possessing a firearm.

No one was injured in the attacks.

Authorities took the teen in for questioning earlier in the day after searching his family's suburban home.

"No decision has been made regarding whether there would be a request to try the young man as an adult," Lewis said.

Sherri Finik, executive director of the clinic, said she was grateful for the arrest.

"It's just a wonderful sense of safety and security," Finik said.

Utah monument map may be flawed

SALT LAKE CITY — A county engineer said the new map of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument produced by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management is flawed.

Garfield County Engineer Brian B. Bremner said the map omits many of the dirt roads that cross the 1.7 million-acre monument in southern Utah and misidentifies some challenging dirt tracks as "major highways."

"It's either intention or incompetence," Bremner said. "I don't know which."

He wouldn't speculate on why the BLM might have intentionally left roads off the map, but Garfield County is in a legal battle with the BLM over the definition of roads in the area. The county claims it owns roads the BLM contends do not legally exist. Roads appearing on a new BLM map might be used to bolster the county's legal claim.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	34° as of		
Low	24° 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy
Yesterday	0.03"	High high 30s	High near 40
(snow)	0.5"	Low high 10s	Low mid 10s
Month to date	0.49"	areas of morning fog	
Season	11.85"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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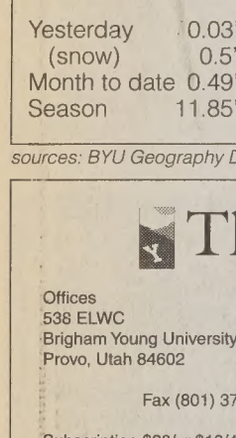
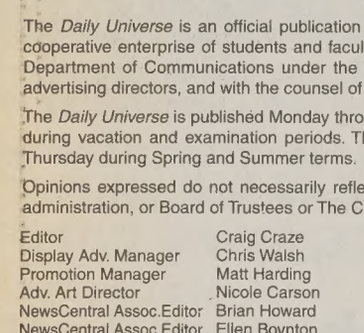
Scripture of the Day



"Jesus wept."

— John 11:35



This is Adam Bascom's favorite scripture because "it shows me that Jesus has feelings and emotions, too. He wept because he knows how imperfect we are and he wants what is best for us." Bascom is a senior from Murray majoring in business.

LUNAR *from page 1*

"I like Mid-Autumn Festival because the family gathers, and that's when you feel you're not alone and there are people who care about you. There's also a full moon," Liu said.

The Lantern Festival sees the traditionalists eating sweet dumplings, while rice dumplings wrapped in bamboo or reed leaves are eaten during the Dragonboat Festival, Liu said.

Having lived in the United States for over a year, Liu sees similarities between the Chinese and American cultures.

"Christmas is like a family reunion, just like Lunar New Year. You buy gifts and show your care and concern for each other," Liu said. "The difference is that Christmas is a religious festival when you celebrate the birth of Christ. Lunar New Year is celebrated because it's the first day of the lunar calendar."

A senior from Singapore, majoring in economics, Dora Khong, keeps other traditions close to the heart.

"My family preserves the time-honored tradition of throwing a lavish banquet and holding a tea ceremony for a wedding," Khong said.

In certain countries like Singapore, a Chinese wedding banquet typically consists of nine dishes. The first dish is usually the cold platter, which might be a combination of jelly fish with sesame oil, 'drunken chicken' (chicken with Chinese wine), sweet barbecued meat and prawns in salad cream.

The last item in the banquet is always a dessert, such as sago and honeydew served with coconut cream or almond beancurd jelly with fruit.

"These traditions distinguish us from other cultures. It's meant to be this way so we can learn from each other. Traditions help us maintain a cultural identity amid the dissolution of cultural boundaries," Khong said.

FEAST *from page 1*

There are regional variations in this practice though.

The festive spirit also comes from the lighting of fireworks, Li said. It is believed the loud noises from the exploding fireworks will chase away evil spirits in the area.

Stephanie Hughlett, a senior from Westland, Mich. majoring in psychology, brought back memories of Lunar New Year celebrations when she was serving in the Hong Kong mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I remember there were flower markets everywhere. They had fireworks above the harbor — they go all out," Hughlett said. "They give these little red packets, which was really neat. Everyone just gave and wished each other a happy new year."

People are not supposed to talk about death, said Hughlett. Any inauspicious topic is generally considered taboo during this period. Such topics include financial difficulty and failing business ventures.

Although many of the students at BYU who observe Lunar New Year are thousands of miles away from home, they hold their own celebrations here.

"I usually get together with friends and we have a potluck," said Eadelin Lim, a senior from Singapore, majoring in economics.

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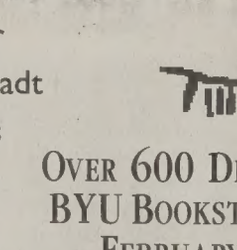

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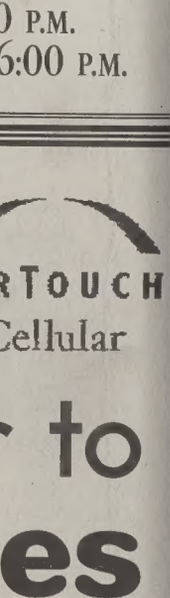

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Sesquicentennial Calendar of Events for 1997

1997 through entire year: Mormon Pioneer Trail exhibit, Church History and Art, Salt Lake City

July 18 to Oct. 12: Pioneering: Past, Present and Future, national children's art exhibit, Museum of Church History and Art, Salt Lake City

April 6: 167th Annual General Conference, Tabernacle on Temple Square, Salt Lake City

April 8: Mormon Tabernacle Choir Sesquicentennial Concert, Tabernacle on Temple Square, Salt Lake City, first in a series of concerts around the state

April 24: Pioneer Sesquicentennial Concert, Tabernacle on Temple Square, Salt Lake City

January-February 1998: The Image of the West in Contemporary Art exhibit, Museum of Church History and Art, Salt Lake City

April 9: Mormon Tabernacle Choir Sesquicentennial Concert, Kingdome Center

July 24 and August: Barefoot to Zion, musical drama, Salt Lake City, site to be announced

July 24: Pioneer Heritage Service Day, a global observance, Latter-day Saints contribute community service wherever they reside

July 24: Pioneer Company Arrival Celebration, This is the Place State Park

July 24: Days of '47 Sunrise Services, Tabernacle on Temple Square, Salt Lake City

July 24, 25: Pioneer Rendezvous, in the afternoon and early evening at various campus locations, BYU

July 24, 25: Sesquicentennial Spectacular with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Cougar Stadium

July 24: Dedication of the Ensign Peak Memorial Garden and City Creek, Salt Lake City

Utah plans party for pioneers

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

"This is the right place. Drive on."

These are the words uttered by President Brigham Young at the mouth of Emigration Canyon 150 years ago as the first Mormon pioneers entered the Salt Lake Basin.

This year marks a celebration of the Sesquicentennial anniversary of the pioneer trek from Winter Quarters, Nebraska, to the Salt Lake Valley and the legacy of faith left by those early pioneers and virtually anyone that has served as a pioneer in carrying the gospel of Jesus Christ to the world.

"The First Presidency and President Hinckley himself have a direct interest in making sure the pioneer heritage that is ours is not forgotten," said Gordon Romney, executive secretary of the sesquicentennial committee. "But this is not just a Utah celebration — it is a world celebration. A pioneer is anyone who has contributed to bringing the gospel into the world."

The sesquicentennial committee has been working, in many cases for several years, to plan activities to help the world celebrate this pioneer heritage.

The committee is comprised of Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Council of the Twelve, serving as chairman, with Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Council of the Twelve, and Elder Joe J. Christensen of the Presidency of the Seventy, serving as co-chairmen. In addition, Elder Robert L. Backman, an emeritus member of the Seventy, is the committee's vice-chairman.

Assisting this committee leadership are 15 committee members and 20 members of sub-committees. The committee reports directly to the First Presidency.

"The theme of the celebration is 'Faith in Every Footstep'," Romney said. "This is partially because virtually everyone on the trek walked."

Of the pioneers that made the trek only those who were very young, elderly or ill rode in a wagon.

Of the approximately 350,000 pioneers who traveled the Oregon Trail, about 60,000 were LDS and 10 percent of those died along the journey.

In addition to the celebration's theme, a song titled "Faith in Every Footstep" was written by BYU professor K. Newell Dayley to serve as a musical theme for the year's activities.

All of the activities planned are designed to help those involved remember their pioneer heritage.

During an address given at Gov. Leavitt's "Proclamation on the Year of the Pioneers," Elder Christensen said, "We urge families and individuals alike to select a few of the various activities that will be most enjoyable and meaningful in helping to remember the contributions of pioneers who walked with 'Faith in Every Footstep.' As a state and as a people with a great pioneer heritage, we have cause for celebrating the many blessings of peace and prosperity that we enjoy."

One of the more anticipated activities of the year will be an actual wagon train that leaves either Winter Quarters or Council Bluffs, Iowa, April 19 and arrives in the Salt Lake Valley July 22. The trek is being sponsored by a non-profit organization called Mormon Trail Wagon Train-150 Years, and will be made by both LDS and non-members.

The trek will be made using handcarts and wagons, and will stop at virtually all of the stops of the early pioneers. The group will contain up to 400 members at any given time and travel roughly 15 to 20 miles a day.

According to Romney, the centerpiece of the celebration will be the Sesquicentennial Spectacular at Cougar Stadium July 24.

"The spectacular will be honoring the pioneer theme," Romney said. "The First Presidency will be there and there will be dancing, singing, daylight fireworks and a wagon train that will be pulled through."

RAFT *from page 1*

enforced because there have not been straints, except from restaurant owners complying with not being able to sell Rackley said.

rk on a complaint basis because we sy and have other things to worry prostitution and stuff like that," he

aid the police department enforces ssues and sets their priorities based

on among restaurant owners was ason the council passed the amend- ks said the problem occurred because owners were not sure which law they sed to follow.

"I think the main reason (the City Council passed the amendment) is that there were a lot of inconsistencies," Seed said.

"Taverns could sell on-tap beer and food, yet restaurants could not. If they can serve bottled, why not draft? Why deny them to serve beer on tap?" he said.

Like Seed, Rackley was in favor of passing the amendment.

"The consumption of beer will not go up," he said. "I think that people who have a beer with a meal, what container it came from makes no difference. If they are going to have beer and it's available, they are going to have beer."

The issue of amending the city's Alcoholic Beverage Ordinance came up when a restaurant owner, Hersh Ipaktchian, wanted to open a new restaurant and applied for a Class B liquor license. In his application for a license, he described the restaurant as a "sports-themed restaurant that will serve beer," according to background information from the City Council.

After applying for the license, it was brought to the attention of Ipaktchian that he was only allowed to serve beer in cans or bottles, not on-draft.

"Equipment for dispensing draft beer already had been installed in the grill, so Mr. Ipaktchian reapplied and obtained a Class C tavern license that allows businesses to serve draft beer," according to the City Council.

During an informal telephone survey the City Council and council administration conducted, 50 of the 151 restaurants that hold Class B liquor licenses were contacted. Of those surveyed, 40 percent said they served draft beer.

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Love Lines will appear in the February 14th edition of the Daily Universe (& on the KBYU Community Cable at 12, 6, & 10:30 p.m.). Deadline is on Thursday, February 13th by noon. Prices are $1.50 per line with a two line minimum. Orders will be taken by phone at 378-2897 and 378-7409 or drop by the Daily universe Classified Office, 538 ELWC. Say it with Love Lines!

NFL star educates against racism

By JESSICA RIPPLE
Universe Staff Writer

Ignorance is a major factor of racism, said a former NFL wide receiver to students in the Garden Court Thursday stressing the importance of education in eliminating racism.

Preston Dennard spoke as part of the program for Black History Month.

"Black History Month is organized as a time to reflect on black history and culture and to educate people," said Dennis Simmons, director of Black History Month.

Dennard was a wide receiver in the NFL for nine years.

He played for the Los Angeles Rams, Buffalo Bills and Green Bay Packers and was a star receiver in the 1980 Super Bowl. He has gone on to a successful career in motivational speaking and youth programming for self-esteem.

"I'm here to enlighten you with some different thinking," he said.

"Prejudices are not bad. I have prejudices against drugs and gangs. But when it turns into racism then it's a problem, and racism is still alive today."

The first thing you need to be educated, he said, is an open mind.

"You need to be willing and open to receive," he said.

Dennard encouraged students to ask questions when they have concerns or are wondering about something. "Just ask it in the manner you would ask someone you are dating," he said. "I would be happy to answer any questions you have because erasing ignorance is the first step to ending racism."

Dennard stressed the importance of believing in yourself. "If you don't feel solid about yourself you can't help others. If you are going to be somebody you have to want to be somebody. You should not let racism get in the way of becoming that someone."

Rest still best flu cure

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Many BYU students spend their days studying and going to class, while trying to fight off the flu at the same time.

The flu is a viral infection which is often accompanied by headaches, fever, cough, sore throat, nausea, vomiting and body aches.

According to the Utah Department of Health's newsletter, only time can cure you of the flu. However, taking Tylenol and plenty of liquids can help bring some relief.

Also, the newsletter states that the flu virus "changes every few years, so if you get this year's flu, you won't get it again."

Sometimes other illnesses have similar symptoms that feel just like the flu.

Jim DeVore, a business management major, is just getting over the flu.

"This is the second time I've been sick this season," DeVore said. "I'm starting to feel better, but now a couple of my roommates are also sick. I hope I don't get it again — we seem to be passing it around."

Because the flu is very contagious, students can help prevent the flu by washing their hands often. Also, roommates should not share food if they are sick.

If you feel you are getting worse instead of better, visit your doctor. He or she can check for other problems and complications related to the flu.

James Williams, one of DeVore's roommates, has been sick for more than two weeks.

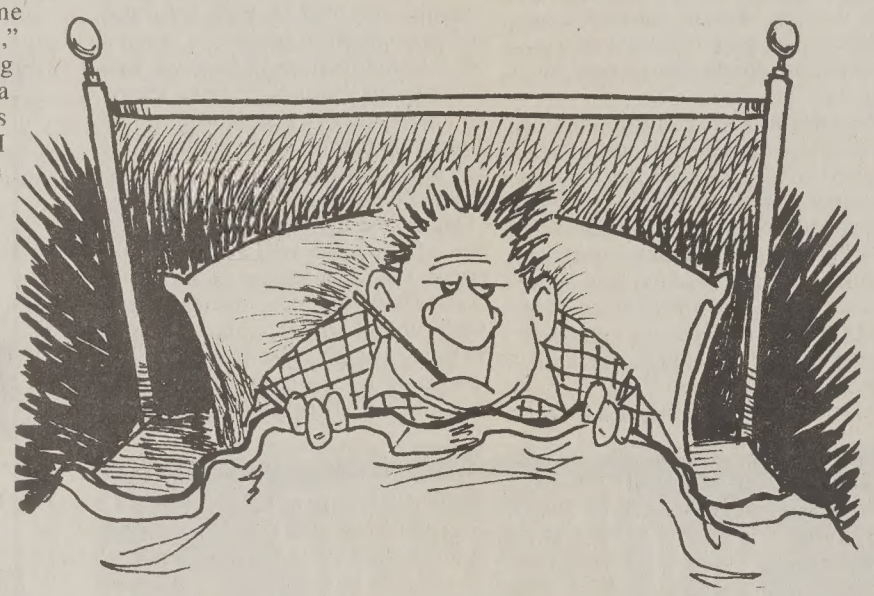
"I finally saw the doctor Monday, and he prescribed antibiotics," Williams said. "He said that the infection has spread to my lungs, and that's why I've been having a hard time breathing and a bad cough."

According to the newsletter, antibiotics do not help combat the flu. Antibiotics are only prescribed for secondary infections related to the flu. Also, aspirin products should not be used for fever because they can cause complications.

If you are experiencing any of the symptoms related to the flu, try to relax and get plenty of rest.

"Since I've been sick, I've slept more," DeVore said. "I now only have a little bit of a cough and a hoarse voice ... it could be worse. I'm just sick of being sick."

For more information on the flu, call the Utah Department of Health's Communicable Disease Control Program at (801) 538-6191.



Police Beat

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

Thefts

Jan. 30, a backpack containing clothing, $100 cash and a wallet with credit cards was stolen from the racquetball area of the Richards Building. The victim, a 21-year-old student, had left the bag outside of the courts and upon his return discovered it had been taken.

The same day another student reported his wallet had been taken from his backpack, which he had left unattended on the second floor of the Harold B. Lee Library. The wallet contained $100 cash and credit cards.

Jan. 30, a female student reported that her wallet had been taken from her purse while she had been playing basketball in the George Albert Smith Field House. The victim didn't realize her credit card had been taken until two days later, at which time she notified her credit card company and found her card had been used to its limit.

Forgery

Sometime during the week of Jan. 13 an unknown person cashed a check for $100 at the BYU Bookstore. The check had been stolen from a stud pack.

Disturbance

Feb. 1, police officers resp call that a female resident was suffering from a mental d subject became violent soon selor arrived and was transpo Valley Regional Medical Cen ment.

Exhibitionist

Saturday a group of appro students were engaged in a tion in the basement of Fugal white male dropped into the with his body exposed from his ankles. The subject then of the well and fled the area. described the man as having plexion and medium build.

Suspicious Activity

A female student reported she had been followed by a male subject as she walked church. She claims this is the this man has followed her. obtained a license plate numb suspect's vehicle.

Advertisement

U of A professor to discuss archaeology of Old Testam

Free Lectures by Prof. William G. Dever will take place February 12

Professor William G. Dever, head of the Department of NEar Eastern Studies at the University of Arizona, will give two lectures at Brigham Young University on Wednesday, February 12. These lectures are free and open to the public. At noon he will speak on "Popular Israelite Religion in the Light of Archeology" in room 238 of the Kennedy Center for International and Area Studies. At 7:00 p.m. he will address the subject "Evidence for the Existence of Israel: The Age of Solomon" in room 2260 of the BYU Conference Center.

Dever has a PhD in archaeology from Harvard University and more than three decades of field experience in Israel, Jordan and Cyprus. "He is perhaps the most respected and certainly one of the most prolific scholars on the subject of ancient Israel.

The topics he will explore at E are two of the most discussed in biblical studies today: What day religion was like in ancien and the nature of the evidence existence of Israel during a pe when written sources outside t bible are almost silent," said D Hoskisson, associate professor ancient scripture at BYU.

there has been much debate biblical scholars through this c about the accuracy of the Israe history in the Bible. Many sch claim that outside the Bible th no evidence for the person we King David or his son Solomo Some feel that he was an inve later scribes seeking to explain tify or glorify the Kingdom of The debate has become more as a result of recent archaeolog discoveries in the Holy Land. one discovery seems to indicat there was an Israelite king nam David, according to Hoskisson

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BYU fashion show paces trends

Guest designer brings sleek, stylish velvets, silks to runway

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Infofashion Superunway

SED FOR SUCCESS: Guest designer Sheri Bodell will introselection of her clothing line at "Infofashion Superunway," a g and Textiles Department fashion show Feb 8 at 5 p.m. and 8 the de Jong Concert Hall. Twenty models will wear the fash-11 student designers.

It's hot on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center, but it's not the temperature.

Thumping music greets you as you near the dress rehearsal of the 1997 InfoFashion Superunway show put on by the Clothing and Textiles Department.

As you get closer, models rush to stuff themselves into their next outfit. They size each other up and give words of encouragement.

"You look smoking in that outfit," a model shrieks. High-pitched male student designers in stylish clothing and great hair direct the pouty models in tight pants and platform shoes around the practice room.

Right outside, energetic dancers are running through their frenetic steps. Dancers? In a fashion show?

This fashion show is not just about clothing.

"It's a play, really," said Michelle Hyde, instructor in clothing and textiles.

"Fashion is not about appearance alone, but an expression of society's religious beliefs and political ideas," said Brooke Hubbard, student co-director of Infofashion.

Indeed, the show will display clothes, make-up, hair and lots of attitude. "The InfoFashion Superunway was inspired by the explosion of the '90s Internet technology," Hubbard said.

Several dance numbers performing to music that makes you want to get up and dance will intersperse the eleven student fashion sets. There will also be a set of costumes from the theatre designers and a guest designer, Sheri Boddell.

Bodell is a native of Salt Lake City and is the creator of the new fashion line, "She." Her line can be found at Macy's West, Nieman Marcus and other fine department stores.

Bodell described her creations as "modern simplicity — a collection of ageless and timeless pieces made from luxurious fabrics."

"She" sportswear and dresses are made from velvets, silks and stretch wovens that slink and hug the body.

There will also be a display of the designers' original sketches of clothes in the gallery. The clothing is tailored to the models who were selected from an audition of over 200 hopefuls at the beginning of the year.

Only 18 females and eight males were chosen.

The songs selected are dance mixes of top 40 songs and some old classics, with strong beats for the models to strut to.

The dancers are "The Groove Thang," a small funky group, and "Sudden Impact," led by Darryl Yeager, director of the Utah Contemporary Dance Theater.

Catherine Burnham, assistant professor in clothing and textiles, said she thinks students would enjoy the InfoFashion Superunway because the show displays the creative work of student designers.

The clothing modeled in the show will be for sale in Cougar Custom Sewing, on the third floor of the Smith Family Living Center. Prices range from $30 for casual wear to $200 for a suede coat.

Some fashion sets are "incredibly innovative," Burnham said, such as the chic jackets made of what looks to be artificial 'turf.

There are two wedding sets, one with traditional dresses that rip off, showing the daring modern dresses underneath.

Because the Clothing and Textiles Department strives for not only innovation, but also marketability, maternity clothes will also be featured. The models will have padded tummies to look authentic. Maternity fashion is usually overlooked in larger fashion shows, Burnham said.

> ***"Fashion is not about appearance alone, but an expression of society's religious beliefs and political ideas."***
>
> *— Brooke Hubbard student co-director of infofashion*

One set will feature the creations of the theater costume designers. The costumes are designed to be outrageous and atypical. For example, one of the designers created a Mother Goose outfit that is anything but matronly. It is "short, plaid and funky," Burnham said.

A costume from the Young Ambassadors current show was designed by Kirsten Paez, a senior from Rochester, N.Y. majoring in theatrical costume design. It is an Asian-inspired costume designed to represent the vanity and decadence of an Asian prince. The 3x3 foot mask took 40 hours to create from a hockey helmet and foam; the rest of the intricate costume took 30 hours. The costume is on loan from the Ambassadors.

Esther Allen, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in costume design, created a costume for Lieutenant Kira Nerys of Star Trek: Deep Space Nine. Nerys fell in love with a character that was killed off, but Allen wondered what a Bajoran wedding would look like.

Allen designed a wedding dress with a split skirt made of crushed stretch velvet over a catsuit with a hat. A lot of detail has gone into the dress—pin weaving and beading.

Allen's dream job would be to design costumes for sci-fi movies and television shows. She enjoys designing for science fiction because there are no rules.

"I love to see what I can come up with," Allen said.

To attend the InfoFashion Superunway in the de Jong Concert Hall on Saturday, stop by the HFAC ticket office. Tickets are $7 for students, $8 for non-students. The showings are at 5 and 8 p.m.

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Story the same for BYU, Utes claims 85-49 victory

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

Being the grateful hosts they are in front of nearly 14,000 screaming fanatics, Utah handed the Cougars another WAC loss, 85-49, keeping the Cougars winless in conference play at 0-9.

"In the first game we had a strategy. In this game we just came out and played ball and they outgunned us," said BYU's Eric Nielsen.

Unlike the first game, which was closer than expected until Utah finally put the Cougars away 61-51, this game fulfilled the expectations of the raucous Huntsman Center home audience.

Utah, which was led by Keith Van Horn with 22 points, scored first and never trailed, dragging the Cougars along on multiple scoring runs. By halftime the Utes lead was 39-25.

The second half showed no change in the pace of the game as Utah came out running and gunning. Once again, the Cougars could not keep pace with Utah's output as they were plagued by poor shooting and lack of execution. For the game they shot 35 percent from the field.

Leading the Cougars in scoring was Nielsen with 15 points, followed by Jeff Campbell and Justin Weidauer with 8.

Aside from Van Horn's 22 points, three other Utes posted double figures in scoring, helping Utah achieve 49 percent shooting for the night. From three-point land, the Utes posted a 41 percent conversion rate.

Utah also outrebounded BYU 47-28, which created many second chance shots for its offense.

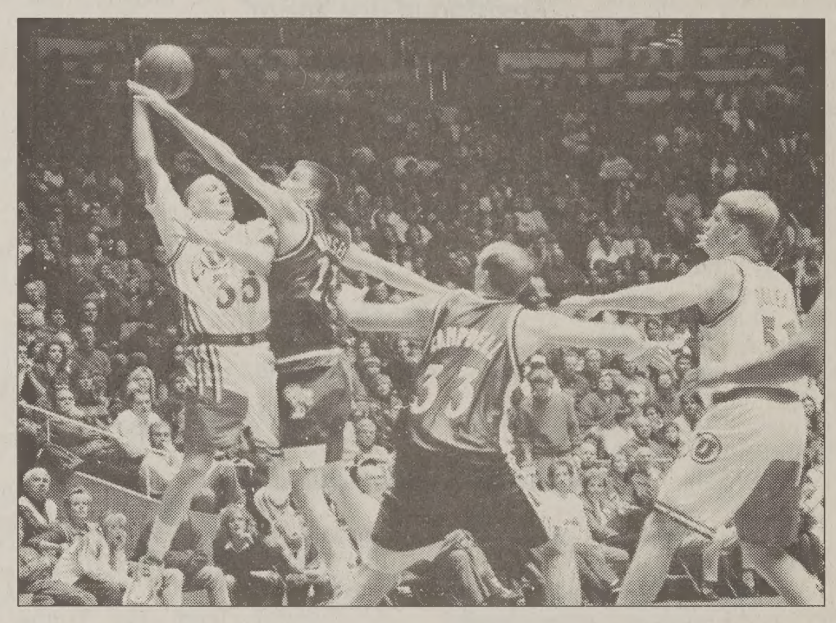
Interim head coach Tony Ingle knows there are still holes to be filled if his team hopes to be competitive, just as he knows there's only one way to deal with them.

"We will make no excuses and we won't accept any. The superior man blames himself and won't point fingers."

Ingle also added, "Tough times don't last, tough people do."

Cougar fans and sympathizers alike can be assured that BYU will come out ready to play no matter how tough their season is.

BYU plays again Saturday night at home against the Cowboys of Wyoming. Tip-off is at 7:05 p.m.



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

BATTLIN' TOUGH: BYU's Eric Nielsen battles Utah's Jeff Johnsen for a rebound in last night's game. The Cougars struggled once again, falling to their in-state rivals by a score of 85-49 and dropping to 1-18 overall on the season.

Cougars to grapple with Fresno Stat

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar wrestling team will be taking on Fresno State Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougar wrestlers will try to redeem last weekend's pair of defeats at the hands of the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

Larry Nugent, BYU assistant wrestling coach, looks forward to the home meet. "When you're on the road there's a possibility of losing focus," he said. Losing focus when competing against tough nationally-ranked teams like Oregon and Oregon State is hard to recover from.

The Cougar team faces some challenges this week as it prepares for the tournament against Fresno State.

The Cougars' 167 pound wrestler, Jared Coleman, broke his leg in a match against Justin Stevens of the University of Pacific. Coleman is a senior so the injury will most likely end his college wrestling career.

Head coach Mark Schultz said, "I thought he had a good chance of winning the WAC this year. He's the captain of the team, he's a leader."

However, Coleman doesn't think that his injury will affect the team against Fresno.

"Wrestling is an individual sport. I don't think my injury will affect the wrestlers individually," Coleman said.

Because of Coleman's injury, Rangi Smart will up a class to 167 pounds. There will be a chang the 158 pound class also. Matt Hamblin will com for the first time this year in that class.

In the tournament with Cal State Fullerton on 24, BYU forfeited the 158 pound class to avoid u a year of Hamblin's eligibility. But now it is unav able to use one of Hamblin's years of eligibility.

Nugent said, "He has the most important part o season left. For a freshman to get this kind of op tunity is phenomenal."

Another problem for the Cougars this week wi Jason Johnson's nagging ankle injury, accordin Nugent.

Both coaches say the Cougar wrestlers will nee focus to perform well against Fresno State.

"We can't afford to be deflated," Nugent said.

Schultz said, "We are definitely underdogs. Fr beat O.S.U. and U of O, who beat us."

Fresno has three or four wrestlers in the top 10 is currently ranked No. 17 in the nation.

Despite some of the obstacles BYU must face, tory is a possibility.

"If everyone wrestles as good as they can with support in the high altitude, I think it could be d said Nugent.

This is the Cougars' last home dual meet of the son and possibly their toughest. Schultz said, "Y see some good wrestlers this weekend."

Men's track splitting squad for meets at Nebraska, ISU

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's track team will send ten of its best members to compete against the best in the nation on Friday and Saturday in the Cornhusker Invitational. At the same time, BYU will send a team to compete in a quad meet at Idaho State University.

The Cornhusker Invitational will host the best track members from over fifty schools. It is an individual meet so it won't be team against team, but individual against individual.

Men's assistant track coach Mark Robison said the Cornhusker Invitational will give members of the track team a chance to get qualifying marks for the NCAA championships.

"The Cornhusker Invitational is one of the largest meets in the nation," Robison said. "Our best are going."

Robison said the Cornhusker Invitational will be highly competitive. He also said that a lot of team members from other squads in the Western Athletic Conference are going to be at the invitational, which hasn't happened very often in the history of the event.

Some of those from BYU going to the Cornhusker Invitational have high national rankings. Leonard Myles-Mills is ranked No. 5 in the nation in the 55 meters. Felix Andam is ranked No. 6 in the nation, also in the 55 meters. Marek Samseli is ranked No. 6 in the nation in the triple jump.

Unlike the track the team will be competing on in Idaho, the Cornhusker Invitational will be held on a flat track. Willard Hirschi says that this will be harder for the short running competitions.

"It's very hard to run on a flat track," Hirschi said. "The shorter the race the more difficult it is. Those who will go to Nebraska (for the Cornhusker Invitational) will not run as well in circular races as those who go to Pocatello."

While ten members of the track team compete in Nebraska, another twenty members will compete in a quad meet in Pocatello, Idaho. The Idaho meet will be a team meet against Idaho State University, Long Beach State and Utah State University.

The quad meet will pose a great challenge for the Cougars because of the Cornhusker Invitational, where BYU's top runners will be competing.

"We'll do pretty good," Hirschi said of the quad meet. "There are enough good people that we'll still do well."

The track team will next compete on Feb. 21 and 22 in the WAC Indoor Championships in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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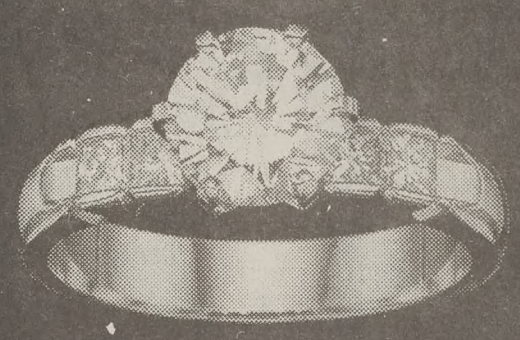
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ougar women come up short, fall 70-58 to Utes

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

ougars couldn't handle the Utes last night in the Center and fell again to the first place team in , 70-58.

me was close the entire time, but the Cougars hold onto a lead to pull in another WAC victory.

ead coach Soni Adams said the Cougars were r a win against Utah.

ally did try to do a better job of slowing them Adams said. "Utah's a great team."

said the Utes have a very disciplined team.

do all the right things at all the right times," aid.

the right things allowed the Utes to shoot 60 on their three-point field goals. The Utes also percent of their free throws and 43 percent of d goals overall.

tes held the Cougars to 41 percent from the the arc and 64 percent from the line. However, gars made a higher percentage of total field goals percent.

ougars were helped immensely by Renae She poured in 26 career-high points and was layer of the game.

rommenhoek of the Utes said Hansen is a great

ve to give her credit," Krommenhoek said. "She had a great game and created things for herself."

No other BYU player even came close to Hansen's 26 points. Lori Henry scored nine points and Kim Baum put in seven. The top rebounders for the Cougars were Henry and Jumana Salti with nine and six, respectively.

The key players for the Utes were Krommenhoek with 20 points and Hilary Noel-King with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Elaine Elliott, head coach of the Utes, said the first half of the game was a problem for her team.

"We made errors on some of the things we were supposed to be doing," Elliott said.

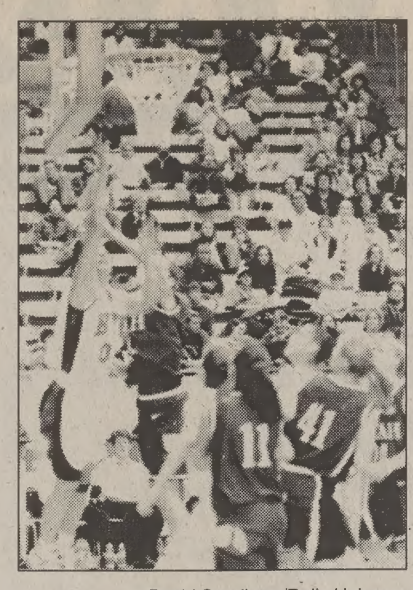
But the second half was different for the Utes, and they came out on top of the Cougars.

"We made some plays and ran the floor a little harder," Elliott said.

Shooting percentages on three-point field goals and free throws for the Utes during the second half were better than those for the Cougars. The Utes shot 33 percent on three pointers and 82 percent on free throws, and BYU made only 22 percent of three-point field goals and 63 percent of free throws. Both teams shot 41 percent on field goals during the second half.

The Cougars take on the Cowgirls of Wyoming Saturday afternoon in Laramie. Adams said they have one day to regroup, and then the team will be on the road.

"We'll have to do our best to slow them down," Adams said.



David Sandberg/Daily Universe

THE OLD COLLEGE TRY: The BYU women's basketball team came out strong last night against Utah, but failed to hold off the Utes, losing 70-58.

ooking to make a racket vs. MSU

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

men's tennis team takes to ts for its first home tourna- the season against Montana urday at 1 p.m. at the indoor courts behind the Smith se.

ding to Jim Osborne, BYU nnis head coach, MSU's top four players are strong, but th is questionable. However, is confident about the depth YU team.

s the fact that BYU will have court advantage on Saturday, advantage the Cougars will that this is Montana's first the season.

BYU played four matches over the weekend against San Diego State, USC, UC Santa Barbara and the University of San Diego. BYU beat San Diego State and USC.

According to Osborne, the team had a struggle adjusting to playing outside over the weekend.

"We find it much tougher to go from indoors to outdoors. There are more distractions outdoors and more elements to deal with," Osborne said.

The coaches say the matches against Montana should be good for the team. "We're playing better at this point in the season than we have in a long time," Osborne said.

Damien Ward, a freshman who just joined the team, said he will go into the tournament with more confidence this week.

"My first few matches in college tennis made me nervous.," Ward said.

Osborne said that the team's doubles are coming along great. Last weekend against UC Santa Barbara, Boris Bosnjakovic and Manuel Calvo won their doubles match 9-7. Dann Battistone and Ward, the freshman doubles team, also beat UC Santa Barbara 8-3.

Osborne is looking forward to having the home court advantage. To promote attendance to the tournament, the tennis team is giving away a free tennis racket to the person who comes and cheers the loudest. The "Racket for a Racket" competition will be for the Montana State tournament only.

There is no admission fee for the matches Saturday, which begin at 1 p.m.

r Cougars

recruits who have officially ommitments to play for BYU in

iono, TE, Compton, CA
nderson, QB, Sandy, UT
astleton, WR, Irvine, CA
ristensen, WR, Clovis, CA
ristensen, WR, Alpine, UT
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ne, K/P, Ogden, UT
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ter, WR, American Fork, UT
Stephens, TE, Logan, UT
ner, LB, Orem, UT
t, LB, Beaverton, OR

zz upend nics, keep sion lead

By JOEL WHITE
Universe Sports Writer

e Carr scored the decisive dith only 15 seconds left to ead the Utah Jazz over the 9-95 Wednesday night at

e Jazz ahead 94-93, Utah hn Stockton got the ball to one, who in turn passed it off en Carr who scored on an h-dunk while being fouled on . The ensuing free throw he Jazz lead.

t the ball and gave me a lit- ," said Carr, who had 13 He's got this look out of the his eye that says, 'Get ready, mes.' He gave that look to was ready. All I had to do the ball and put it in. My easy."

was able to break through alf-court trap to get the ball e at the free throw line. orward Sam Perkins, who ling Carr, came off to cover eaving Carr open. After the ass, Perkins tried to go back de Carr's shot, fouling him cess.

a little surprised by that (the rap)," Malone said. "We hat a lot. When a team traps ve got to attack it. So that's . If the shot was there, I was ake it. If the pass was there, g to do that."

ade the play," Stockton said. t a layup if Sam doesn't r, and then he made a great

e game, Utah coach Jerry d, "We got the ball to the es a time or two. Usually if rselves to the right spots and ll to the right position, we od shots."

finished with 26 points and sts, while Stockton finished ssists and nine points. Greg in a surprise start at center, while Jeff Hornacek added vin moved Utah's record to p the Midwest Division.

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His Church service began with a mission to the Northern States in 1942, after which he served two years with the marines in the Pacific. Subsequent Church positions include being a bishopric member in Lewiston, Idaho; counselor in a stake presidency in Sacramento, California; high councilor in the New York Stake; and president of the Boston Stake.

A Logan native, he earned a bachelor's degree from Utah State University in 1949 and did graduate work there. His professional career was in retailing, where he served as vice-president and treasurer in Idaho, California, New York, and Massachusetts companies.

He married Virginia Lee in 1947, and they are parents of two daughters and a son. Sister Perry died in 1974. He married Barbara Taylor Dayton in 1976.

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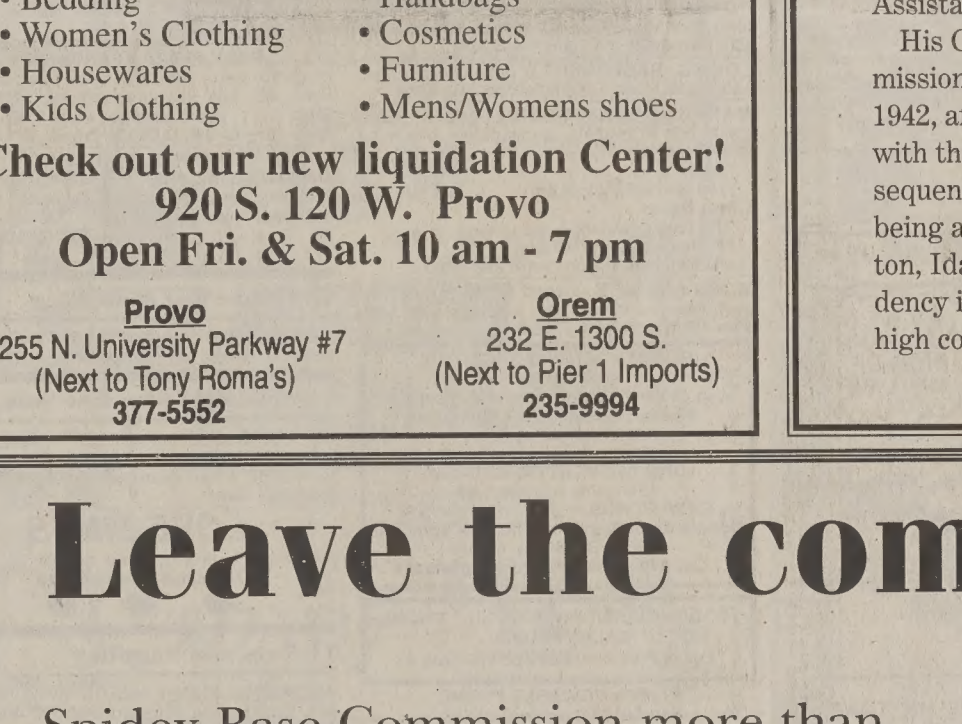

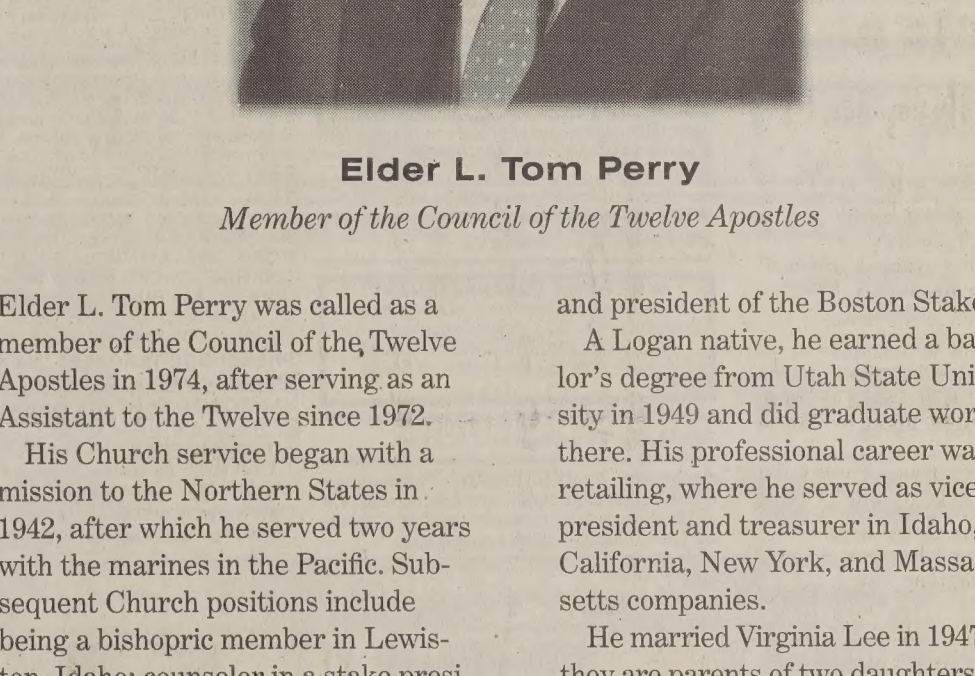

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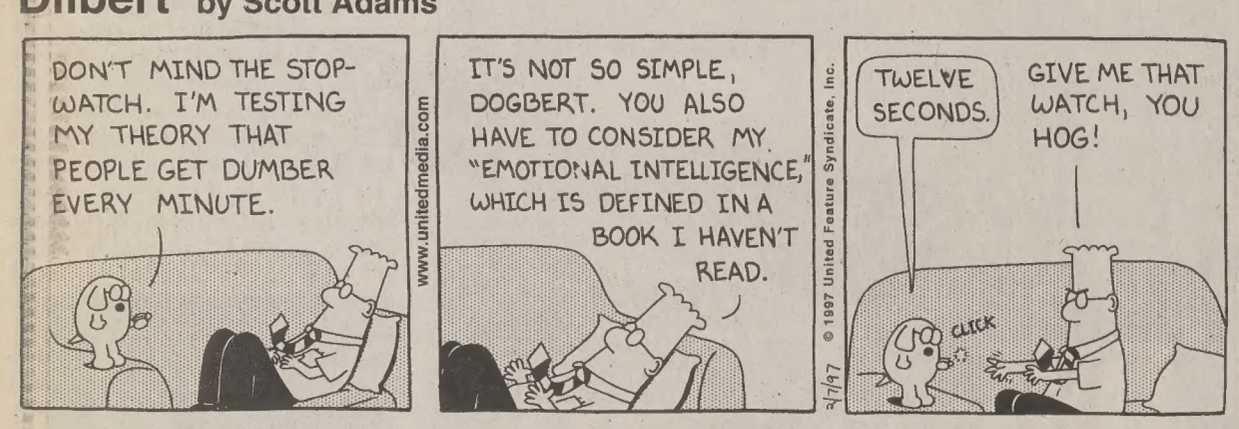
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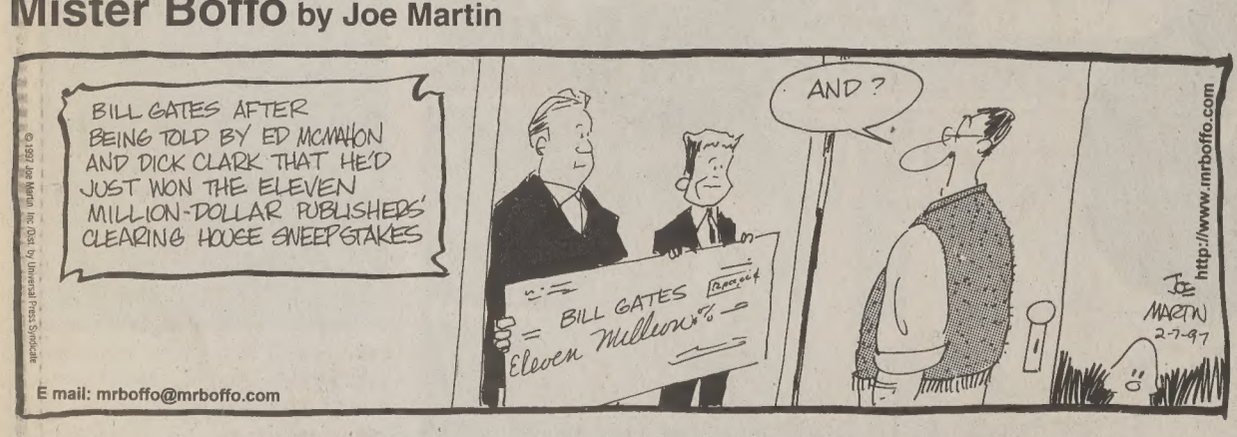
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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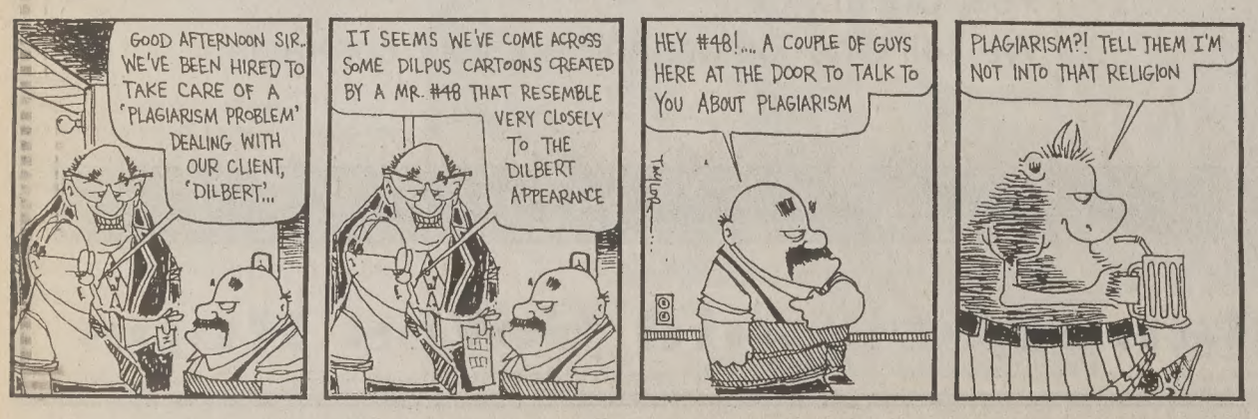
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ina reacts U.S. human nts claims

Associated Press

NG — The United States ued by racial discrimina- olence, AIDS, homeless- d other ills that make it fied to judge human rights China said Thursday.

defended its human rights and lambasted U.S. condi- a lengthy article distrib- y the state-run Xinhua gency. It is the most vehe- esponse yet to a State ment report last week con- g Beijing's repression of dissent.

nited States "is not a gov- t of the world, nor does it e status or right to spread isible comments and accu- against others," Xinhua oting Liu Wengzong, a or at Beijing's Foreign Institute of China.

exchange of barbs over untry's respective human record has become an ritual that continues a recent improvement in S. ties.

officials have indicated ill continue to push for ed treatment of Chinese nts, most of whom are in amps or exile, despite rejection of such pressure erence in internal affairs.

Xinhua article, which ed the opinions of the e leadership, stated rapid economic growth een accompanied by ss in improving human veloping its legal system ding democracy.

nited States is troubled by ous racial discrimination IDS outbreak, an increas- ber of single-parent fami- meless people, prejudice women, abuse of children er human rights woes," it

U.S. side simply is not d to comment on human rotection," Dong Yunhu, a or at the Communist Central Party School, said inhua article.

ars cited by Xinhua ed the 18-year sentence an ethnic Tibetan visiting Ngawang Choephel, who ained in Tibet last year victed of espionage.

High school student finds error in SAT exam

Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — Even the math whizzes who make up the questions on the Scholastic Assessment Test aren't perfect. A sharp-eyed high school student caught them in a boo-boo.

The scores of an estimated 45,000 students who took the test Oct. 12 will be boosted by up to 30 points because of the error. The corrected scores will be sent via Federal Express to the affected students and the colleges they applied to so the error won't hurt their chances of admission, said College Board spokeswoman Janice Gams in New York.

It was the first acknowledged mistake on the SATs since 1982.

"It certainly should've been caught sooner," she said. "But it's not embarrassing in the sense that the College Board is open about its process and takes immediate action when something goes wrong."

The student, Colin Rizzio, 17, of Peterborough, N.H., complained about the error by e-mail sent to the College Board and the Princeton-based Educational Testing Service, which writes the test taken by millions of college-bound students.

The error was that the question-writer used a letter, in this case "a," to stand for any number, a standard practice in an algebra problem. The original "correct" answer assumed that the "a" was positive and did not account for the possibility that it was a negative number such as -2. Students who assumed the number could be negative came up with a different answer.

"I figured out that depending on the way I worked through the problem, I got several different answers," Rizzio said on ABC's "Good Morning America" Thursday. "So I circled in the choice that corresponded to "cannot be determined."

"I was kind of hesitant when I circled that one in, so I proceeded through the test. So afterwards, I contacted ETS and told them my story."

The College Board learned of the error Jan. 23 and admitted it Wednesday.

"We knew we had a problem after three college math experts confirmed the student's perception," said Brian O'Reilly, director of the SAT program.

About 350,000 high school students took the test Oct. 12.

Natural gas project to impact central Utah

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

Three meetings will provide opportunity for public comment on the environmental impact of a proposed natural gas development project in central Utah.

The proposed development will be in the Castle Valley area near Price. The actual project consists of two separate tracts totaling about 96,000 acres, including land managed by the Bureau of Land Management, the State of Utah and private owners.

The project would involve approximately 375 wells and related facilities including roads, pipelines, power lines, compressor stations and water disposal facilities.

George Diwachak, BLM's Ferron Natural Gas environmental impact statement team leader, feels there is little cause for concern.

"There have been concerns about development in the area, but not about this particular project."

Issues to be discussed at the public meetings include air quality, social and economic impacts, ground water, water disposal, wildlife and threatened and endangered species, according to the BLM.

Jerran Flinders, a certified wildlife biologist and BYU professor in the Botany & Range Science department, said the area is a major wintering area for elk and deer. Flinders is particularly concerned about the Manti elk herd.

"It's the largest herd of elk in the state. This area is critical to their survival," Flinders said.

Flinders also said that the project could cause pollution problems because the water layer in the ground would have to be pumped out in order to reach the gas, raising the question of water disposal.

Habitat manager Bill Bates, from the Division of Wildlife Resources in Price, said he agrees with Flinders.

"The biggest concerns are with mule deer and elk," Bates said. "The development will be on their winter range."

Bates estimated that approximately 1,500-2,000 elk and 5,000 deer would be effected by the project.

The comments will be considered as the BLM prepares an environmental impact statement required for the approval of the proposal. Other possible topics to be discussed at the meetings include the non-action alternative and various well spacing options and resource protection alternatives.

The meetings will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Price City Hall; 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Emery County Courthouse in Castle Dale and 7 p.m. Thursday in the BLM Salt Lake District Office, 2370 S. 2300 West, Salt Lake City.

Written comments must be submitted on or before March 14 and should be sent to George Diwachak, team leader, The Ferron Natural Gas EIS, Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 45155, Salt Lake City, UT, 84145-0155.

Diwachak will also be available for answering further questions on the phone at (801) 539-4043.

Questar Pipeline Company, the only Utah-based company involved in the proposal, is a subsidiary of Questar Corporation. It operates a 2,560-mile interstate natural gas transmission and gathering system in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, and a large underground storage facility in northeast Utah.

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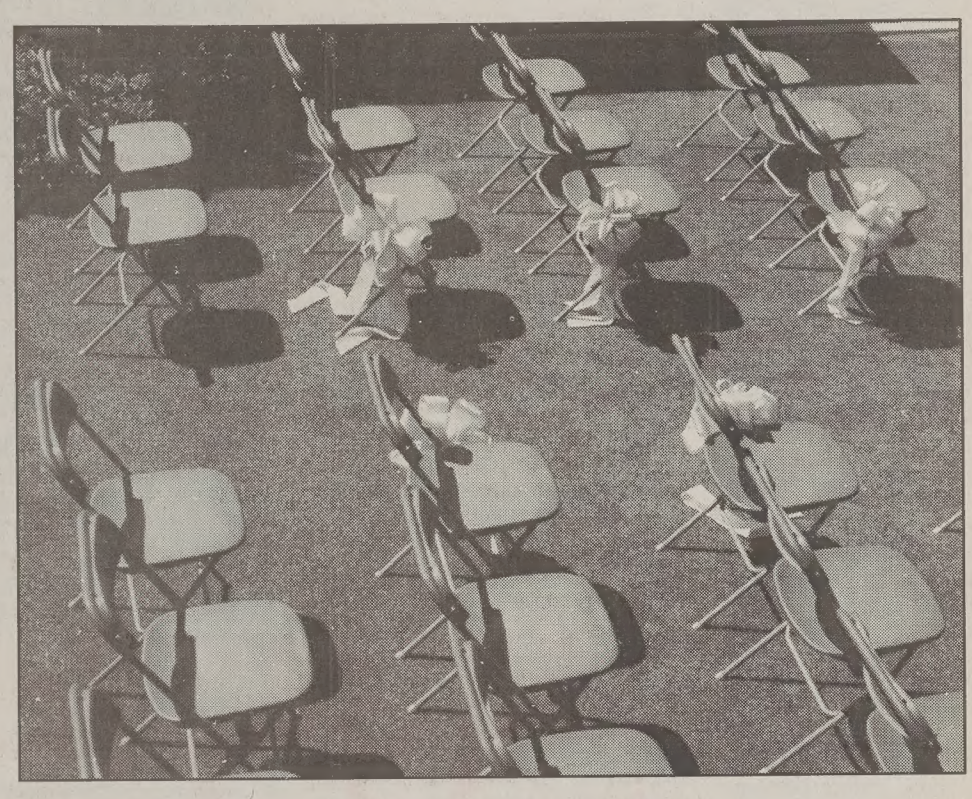

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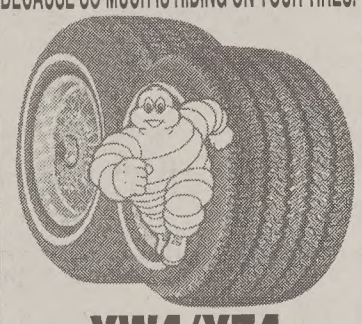

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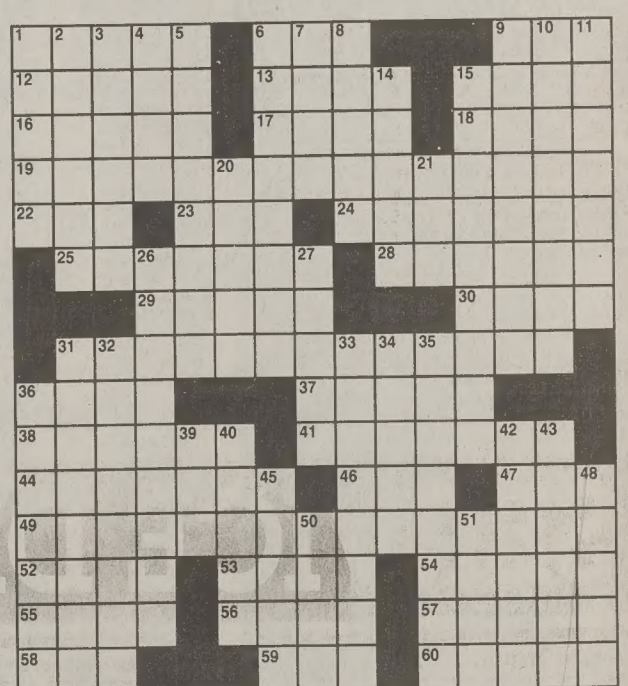

Puzzle by Bryant White

ACROSS

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18 with or
19 band 12/31
20 day:
21 mokes!"
24 Young women, Down Under
25 Ming the Merciless, e.g.
28 It's also called Plexiglas
29 Nancy's opposite number, once
30 Out of port
31 They hang around in the tropics
36 Small fastener
37 Full of pep
38 Erasure, in Rouen
41 Places in control again
44 Gelid
46 Like some verbs: Abbr.
47 Group with the hit CD "Monster"
49 Field day contest
52 Eye drop
53 Nanking nanny
54 Eastern prince
55 Doesn't keep up
56 Number of shoes?
57 Lover, in Le Havre
58 Ample shoe width
59 Shaver
60 1911 song "I —— Girl . . ."

DOWN

1 Gog, of film sci-fi
2 Means of access
3 Lew, after 1971
4 Lab item
5 Popular game
6 Nickname for a Nova Scotian
7 Range of frequencies
8 Plagiarizes
9 Infernal
10 Protective overlays
11 Site of the Bay of Whales
14 "60 Minutes" correspondent
15 Commits
20 Video game hero
21 Opposite of alt
26 They'll make a play for you
27 Scientific breakthrough of the 30's
31 Windpipes
32 Delivery of goods by ship
33 Journeyed through snow
34 Bibliothèque item
35 Lose one's balance?
36 Nutty confection
39 Lobster coral
40 Greek name for Greece
42 Nerva's successor
43 Intersecting line
45 Relinquish
48 Bombay-born conductor
50 Mideast zone
51 1961 hit "—— Lama Ding Dong"

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One killed, many injured during riot in South Africa

Associated Press

ELDORADO PARK, South Africa — Images reminiscent of South Africa's bitter past reappeared Thursday when mixed-race rioters looted, burned tires and fought police to protest alleged discrimination by the black-led government.

At least one person died and more than 100 were injured, including six policemen, in the worst racial unrest since 1994 when President Nelson Mandela defeated white leader F.W. De Klerk and came to power.

But those who once fought the white-led government now run it, and the protesters were mostly poor people of mixed-race descent who say they have been treated unfairly by the new black leaders.

"The government is neglecting us. They talk about equality but there isn't any for us," said Nevi Brinck, manning a barricade of blazing tires in this sprawling mixed-race township about 30 miles south of Johannesburg.

"We're only doing what they did to fight for their rights," he added. "I am fighting for my people."

The fight cost the life of a teenage boy who was shot in the chest, and it resulted in chaos in several squalid townships once reserved for people of mixed race under the former apartheid regime.

Most people treated at the trauma center in Eldorado Park were protesters hit by birdshot, rubber bullets and live ammunition fired by police.

Police spokeswoman Olta Stapelberg said a half-dozen policemen also were injured, three seriously, including one burned by a fire bomb tossed at an armored vehicle. The policeman inside clambered out, his clothing on fire.

The protests were called by a group fighting for equal rights for people of mixed-race descent, known as coloreds in South Africa. The ANC called Basil Douglas, leader of the group and a member of the local governing council, an unsound anarchist and accused him of inciting violence.

Organizers had promised peaceful demonstrations, but clashes erupted early in the day when police tried to clear burning barricades of tires and tree limbs. In the afternoon, police opened fire on rioters who threw stones and shot back with handguns.

A crowd of protesters looted a gas station in Eldorado Park, carrying off armfuls of beer and food until scores of police in armored vehicles fired buckshot and tear gas.

The crowd stopped one taxi van, forced out the occupants, broke the windows and ripped off the sliding door before a police helicopter lowered on the scene, scattering people with its downdraft.

For the most part, though, police watched from a distance or videotaped the unrest.

"It would inflame the situation if we made any immediate arrests," Sgt. Mark Reynolds explained.

Protesters targeted taxis and buses to keep people from going to work. Bus service to several townships was suspended for the day.

Rashid Evans, a protest organizer, said his community was tired of paying more money for electricity and water service than blacks in other townships.

He claimed blacks pay only a flat fee of $7 to $9 a month, while coloreds get charged for use even though their meters rarely get checked. In some areas, power and water service has been cut for nonpayment.

"We're paying for rotten houses," Evans spat. "We're not black enough and we're not white enough."

Etienne Phillips, an Eldorado Park businessman, stood on the roadside with neighbors watching the rioting.

"I'm sorry it has come to this. We wanted a peaceful demonstration," said Phillips. "The world will see us looting, not our real problems."

Mixed-race people long have been caught between more powerful forces in South Africa. Descendants of interracial coupling, they were poor stepchildren to dominant whites under apartheid who gave them their own chamber of Parliament but little real power.

That status, however, spawned hatred from blacks who considered the coloreds sell-outs and as racist as apartheid leaders.

Now, with Mandela's African National Congress in power, mixed-race people fear trampling by the black majority.

Previous efforts to stir unrest largely have failed, but Thursday's protests were the biggest in mixed-race settlements since Mandela's election.

"We are tired of waiting," said Goodwin Aldren, a community leader. "The government has called us the children of adultery and they ignore us, but we are South Africans with rights."

Formal talks advance efforts to free hostag

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Mediators and guerrillas met Thursday in a first step toward ending Peru's hostage crisis, and a leading Roman Catholic churchman said efforts to free the 72 captives had "advanced positively."

Scores of National Police officers with automatic weapons stood guard around the Japanese ambassador's house as Archbishop Juan Luis Cipriani, a Red Cross representative and the Canadian ambassador, met with the rebels to set an agenda for talks with the government.

Emerging three hours later, Cipriani said the hostages appeared to be fine. "I hope that with the prayers of everyone, we are headed toward finding the light of a peaceful solution," he said.

The meeting was seen as an important move toward launching the first formal talks between rebel and government leaders since masked Tupac Amaru guerrillas took over the diplomatic compound during a cocktail party on Dec. 17, seizing more than 500 hostages.

"This will help us define the eventual sequence of talks," President Alberto Fujimori said.

Cipriani provided no details of the meeting except to say that efforts to free the hostages had "advanced positively." He did not say whether a formal meeting between government representatives and the rebels had been arranged.

"We have had conversations in a peaceful environment, in which we found that the situation for all of the hostages is favorable," the ruler said. While the captives appear to be fine, they are "evidently tired" of being held, he added.

U.S. Ambassador Dennis Jett said he was delighted with the outcome. "I think this is a very positive step," he said.

"It's the kind of negotiation that can lead to a peaceful outcome."

A house across the street from where the hostages are being held has been selected and furnished for possible negotiations between government and rebel representatives.

Cipriani and another mediator, Red Cross representative Michel Minnig, have been regular visitors to the residence since the standoff began. The third mediator, Canadian Ambassador Anthony Vincent, was among the original hostages.

The rebels have released hundreds of captives, including diplomats from the United States and Canada, but have kept their bargaining strategy retaining a select group of hostages including Peru's foreign minister, ambassadors of Japan and [illegible], and a younger brother of Fujimori.

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